DRAMATIC AND LYRIC and has a role similar to the one he had in "Lod Chumley."

Maggie Mitchell Reaches Salt Lake at Last.

A BIG WEEK AT THE GRAND

A Possible Case-Roland Reed Once More-Salt Lakers Going to See Pattl and Tamagno - Latest News Notes.

The renowned Maggie Mitchell, who, if she ever came to Salt Lake before, did it outside the memory of the present generation of theatre-goers, will be seen at the theatre this week, and will without doubt be accorded a royal welcome. She is the only one of the notables we have not seen. and [there is a very general desire to behold her in "Fanchon" especially, a crea-tion as intimately connected with her name as "Bob" with Lottas, "Adrienne" with Modjeskas, # or "Meg Merrilies" with

chell's:

With what pleasure, therefore, did our respected fathers and mothers—some of whom perhaps whispered their first words of love between the acts of "Fanchon" years ago—hall the recent advent of Miss Mitchell! What memories the coming must have brightened, what recollections it must have called into being! And so it will be so long as Miss Mitchell plays those old, old pieces, and so long as she plays herself. We cannot think of a declining freshness with Miss Mitchell. She must play until she can play no more. We cannot write of retirement of her, and, in the light of her past career, we know not that it will ever come. She seems indeed to it will ever come. She seems indeed to have defied time herself. Long may she be spared to grace the profession to which she has given, with prodigal freedom, the rich-ness of her energy, the wealth of her genius and the devotion of her heart.

A genuine treat is promised the patrons of the Grand Opera House next Thursday evening, Feb. 13, in the appearance of J. M. Hill's Union Square Theater company in Sydney Rosenfeld's amusing satirical comedy entitled "A Possible Case." The play is pure comedy and free from the horse-play and variety element of the so-called farce-comedies that are so prevalent at the present day. It is said to be of the same high order as "Henrietta," "The Wife," "Lavander" and a few other gems that delight the lovers of comedy and legitimate acting by capable actors. That the company is a good one is assured by the fact that it is under the management of J. M. Hill, a man who always keeps faith evening, Feb. 13, in the appearance of J. M. Hill, a man who always keeps faith with the public. Both play and company come with the strongest endorsement of all the principal critics of the country. The piece was originally produced in New York, where it had a long and brilliant run, and has since repeated the suc-cess on the road. It is a clever saire on the marriage and divorce laws of the several states of the union and is based primarily on the law regarding desertion in New York. Reasons for divorce are limited in New York, but a person deserted for a period of five years, without knowledge that the deserter is living, can marry again, and such marriages are legal. With this for a theme, Mr. Rosenfeld treats the matter in a marry region and shows as With this for a theme, Mr. Rosenfeld treats
the matter in a merry vein and shows as
"A Possible Case" a women with three
husbands and one of them with two wives
all at the same time and within the limits
of the law. This, of course, admits of
amusing situations, and the play is said to
be full of bright dialogue, witty sayings
and clever turns of language, which with
the breezy atmosphere which surrounds
the whole affair and especially the able
hands to which the performance is committed keep an audience in a merry trim.

Prominent in the company is an old
Salt Lake favorite, M. A. Kennedy, who
will meet with a hearty reception from his
host of friends in this city. He has a part
in this play that fits him like a glove and
has added many laurels to his fame as a
comedian.

median.
One of the features of the performance is the promise of some special scenery said to be finer and more pretentious than is usually seen with a traveling company, the

THE CAST. Otto Brinekerhoff, Esq. Mr. Lawrence Gould. Allen Weeks. Cyrus A. Wishton. Senor de Vidas. Dick Hertel. William Ran W. H. Pascoe Jolet Mendoza. drs. Cyrus Wiston

Next Friday and Saturday Mr. Roland Reed and his pelever company of players. fresh from their great success in San Francisco, will be seen at the Grand Opera house. Mr. Reed has not appeared here in several years, although he is still pleas autiy +-membered from his clever work antly remembered from his clever work. His appearance comes as an event in the treatrical season, as he will present the American comedy of which so much has been heard and which has met with such a great sensation wherever it has been produced, "The Woman Hater," The play is from the pen of David D. Lloyd, who bid fair to have become our greatest dramatist, but unfortunately disease took him off ist, but unfortunately disease food him of in his prime. As Samuel Bundy, a cynical old bachelor, Mr. Reed has scored the suc-cess of his career and at the same time has given to the stage a new type of character. The story of the play briefly told deals with adventures of this eccentric old

bachelor who is a supposed woman hater when in reality he adores the sex, but has never had courage enough to propose to any of them; at last he overcomes this and in his zeal overdoes the matter by becoming engaged to three at one time; this gives rise to innumerable complications which are finally solved by Bundy being carried off to a private lunatic asylum. There is a bright and pretty love story running through the entire play and the characters are all well developed and capitally played. Mr. Reed's present tour has been the largest he has ever had, the capacity of the theatres being tested in nearly every city visited. During the play Mr. Reed will introduce some entirely new songs and medleys among them a in his zeal overdoes the matter by becom new songs and medleys among them a topical parody, "It was a Dream" and a description medley "On the Beach."

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The company comprises among others, Miss Isadore Rush, Miss May de Mar, Mrs. Mary Meyers, Earnest Bartran, Harry A. Smith, H. Rees Davies, Williams C. Andrews, Julian Reed, Max Fehrmann, James Douglass. The costumes of the ladies are magnificent, especially those worn by Miss Rush, which are models of the modiste's art.

There will be a matinee Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. noon at 2 o'clock.

Patti's season opens in San Francisco tomorrow night, and Patti herself will appear Tuesday in "Semiramide," alternating
with Albani and Temagno. The season
will last for two weeks, and Patti is billed
to appear but four times. A number of
Sait Lakers have chosen this time to make
a trip to the coast, as the chance of seeing
Patti, Albani and Tamagno in one week is
not to be met with every week. not to be met with every week.

Dramatic Notes. Helen Russell, of "A Possible Case" company, is said to resemble Mrs. Langtry and the critic of the San Francisco Daily Report called attention to the fact.

Pretty Belle Archer, who was such a fa-vorite here when in support of E. H. Sothere, is a member of "A Possible Case" company, which comes here next Monday evening. Herbert Archer is also in the cast

Doniel Luson, an old member of Wal-lack's company, pleasantly remembered here from his Old Coombes, in the "Silver King," died recently in New York.

Lawrence Barrett sailed for Europe last Saturday on La Gascogne. He goes abroad for his health and will spend the greater part of his time in Germany. Next season he expects to play again with Mr. Booth.

Maggie Mitchell is being sued by Mana-ger David T. Keller, of the Midland thea-tre, Kansas City, for \$5,000 damages for failing to appear at his house this week. Week before last Miss Mitchell played at the Coates opera house in that city.

Emma Nevada, who has been lying se riously ill at Gibraltar, is convalescent, and will open an operatic season at Madrid shortly.

"The Woman Hater" is said to be one of the few genuine comedy hits of the season. It has played to crowded houses everywhere and with it Roland Reed has made an inde-

Janauschek's. One of our best critics said of a recent performance of Maggie Mitchell's:

With what pleasure, therefore, did our respected fathers and mothers—some of mothers—some of the strong storm, to nearly \$500, and played next night to \$560.

Ryrle Bellew, the actor, has been dropped from the roll of membership of the Lambs' club in New York at a meeting of the gov-erning committee. The cause was a bill of \$55 due to the steward of the club for solid and liquid nourishment. Phil Margetts will hold the boards at Nephi, Friday and Saturday nights, in "Luke Fielding" and "Willow Copse."

Juch is in Portland this week. "Shenandoah" is now running in San

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

Editorial Enterprise Always Hits 'Em in We extract the following from the last

ssue of The Arizona Kicker:
ALWAYS IN THE LEAD.—Last week established a new department in The Kicker
—that of answering questions concerning disputed points on games of chance, as well as making decisions thereon. These games will include euchre, old sledge, seven up, pedro, whist, keno, faro, roulette, etc., taking in, in fact, each and every game known to the sporting world.

This department will be edited by an old gambler of thirty years' experience, and who carries seven knife wounds and the cars of four bullets as proofs of his literary caliber.

The fact that such a department hit the bull's eye is evidenced by the fact that we have added twenty-one new subscribers within a week, and they are still coming. We were intending to devote this space to religious news, but after looking the ground over, and discovering that there was none to chronicle, we gave way to the urgent demands of the boys and instituted the new departure. It is the general belief that this will do more to boom our town than if we had secured \$50,000 for a new government building. All communications intended for this department should be addressed: "Gambling Department of The Kicker." Write only on one side of the paper, and do not at-tempt to write with blood.

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT,-Col. Obedish Shaw, our popular register of deeds, has presented us with a new SS-caliber revolver of Smith & Wesson make, as a token of his e teem and affection, and we feel as proud as a

boy with his first pair of boots.

We have been, as some of our friends know, greatly hampered in our editorial work during the past year by an old fashioned revolver which could never be depended on in an emergency. It was out of repair all along the line, and when we brought it down on a man we never felt sure which of us would get the contents. It was also too large for our pistol pocket, and on three or four occasions the other man had opened fire be-

fore we could get it out.

When Arkansas Bill met us in front of to be finer and more pretentious than is usually seen with a traveling company, the company carrying a car load of scenery, the same used in the New York production and painted by two of America's most famous artists, Phil Goatcher and Harry Heineman. The following is the complete cast of the bled, and he lived long enough to tell us that he made the mistake of his life when out to remove the editorial head of Arizona's

> great weeldy newspaper. This new weapon adds to our editorial zeal and enterprise, and puts The Kicker on a more certain foundation. We have had only one week's practice, and yet we can draw it and send two bullets ripping through a fel-low being's carcass while an average school boy can get his mouth puckered to begin the first line of Henry Clay's great speech. We shall not be satisfied until we have done a little better than that—five seconds better. Meanwhile, any one hankering for our scale can find us at the usual place, prepared to do

> the best we can under the circumstances.
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> IT RESULTED.—We were born with a spirit of fair play in our composition which has never grown less. We want to see everybody and everything have a fair show. For this reason, when half a dozen of our prominen citizens came to us one day last week and suggested a necktie party to remove "Cow boy Jack," as he calls himself, from this sphere on earth to one a great deal higher up, we suggested that he first be given a show to inflict his presence on the people of Tomb-stone or Tucson. He had been with us three weeks, terrorizing old men, women and boys by his wild shooting and being too ready with his pop when a dispute arose in a saloon. The assertion of our lopeared contemporary that we wanted to save him until he had sub-

of Satan himself.

It was suggested that we call upon the gentleman named within the quotation marks. nd throw out a hint that he had better walk We did so. He received us with chilling po liteness, listened to our words of wisdom, and then gave us thirteen seconds to get down three pairs of stairs. As he had the drop on us, we got; and as he didn't shoot, it is likely that we saved a second or two. We warned him what the result would be, and the result has resulted. On Tuesday night a score or more of us leading estizens made a call on Cowboy Jack. He was somewhat surprised, but would have done well enough had be been given time. He was taken from the O. K. saloon to Hangman's tree, given the usual time to undergo a change of heart, and then hauled up and left to his reflections. We spoke to him personally just before he was lifted, referring to our former conversation, and it pleased us to hear him reply that we were dead right in our deductions, and that if he had his life to live over again he would subscribe for The Kicker and pay at least two years in advance.—Detroit Free Press.

When I kissed her that night in the hallway "Twas so dark that nothing was plain; And not being sure but I'd miss her, Why, 'twas right I should kiss her again.

There was darkness on everything round us, I was reaching in value for the door. And while I was seeking an exit It so happened I kined her some more

And I wasn't quite sore as I left her, As to whether she liked it or not; But I know that I sighed to be back there The farther away that I got.

And the next time I called it so happened That we stood in that hallway once me And the gaslight fell over and round us As I quietly moved to the door.

But her red cheeks so requishly dimpled, And her eyes shone so wickedly bright, That I genesed where her thoughts were astraying. And I reached up and turned out the light.

Mrs. O'Hara—Sure, Missus Hooligan, yer married daughter, Katie, is a fine, stout, hilthy young woman.

Mrs. Hooligan—Indade she is, Missus

Adam Forepaugh, the well known circus manager, recently died of pneumonia at his home in Philadelphia. He was sixty-eight years old. His son, Adam Forepaugh, Jr., and his widow succeed to his property, which is estimated to be more than \$1,000,000. Mr. Forepaugh was originally abutcher, but many years ago he embarked in the circus business in which he was signally successful. O'Hara.

On the Ranch.

A Careful Man.

"I won't put you to any trouble to get me anything to eat," he said to his wife. "I'll go

ut and get a lunch." "You'll find everything in the safe. Don't leave anything on the table, for the mice are awful bad." When the judge returned to the sitting

room his wife asked:
"Did you put everything away?" "Did you shut the safe door?"

"Did you shut it tight?"

"What did you do with the lamp?" "What lamp!"
"The lamp you took with you." "Didn't I bring it back?"

"Blew it out then, I guess." When the fire bells rang a bright blaze lighted up a certain part of the town. When the engines arrived the judge was seen walk-ing about in an excusable scarcity of dress.

over a fence. The boy put on his hat, turned

to a man and said:
"I thought I got dat ar ole wass."

hat, clapped his hand on the top of his head, squatted, howled and said: kansaw Traveler.

Judge-Jim Webster, you are accused by Sam Johnsing of having shot him intentionally with fine shot while you were out hunting together.
Webster—No sich ding, boss. He shot his-

seff nekerdentally, and now he lays it on me. no rascality what he ain't capable ob doin'."

-Texas Siftings. Doing Her Best. White Citizen-Well, Jackson, what are

you doing for a living now! Colored Citizen—Ain't do'n' nothin'; de old

Customer-I want to get something for a lady for a present. Clerk-Yes, sir; something in the line of

Customer-Yes, but something not very

Clerk-Something for your wife, eh!-

It Might Be Arranged. Mr Poor (fervently)—Will you be mine? Miss Rich (not unkindly)—No, no—

Mr. Poor (interrupting) -- Do not say that, Miss Rich (interrupting)-No. I cannot be might arrange it. - Washington Star.

A Dutiful Beir. Lawyer-Your uncle makes you his sole

heir; but the will stipulates that the sum of \$1,000 must be buried with him. Heir (feelingly)-The old man was eccer tric; but his wishes must be respected, of

Rob-My dad's a 'squire and gits his name

in the papers every day. Tom (contemptuously) - That's nuthin'! My dad took Jinks' liver pills and got his picter in the papers, and it didn't cost him nuthin', neither.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Wanted Digger Game. "I think your wife needs change,"
"Change! Doctor, you don't know that woman. Change will never do for her. She needs a fortune."—Munsey's Weekly.

Joneson-I have taken to literature for

Johnson-Well, how much would you like to borrow now !- Yankee Blade. He Got His Share.

Brown-Does your wife keep her temper very well? most of it.-Exchange. One on the Professor.

Professor (to pupil whom he has caught mimicking himi-Mr. Jones, if you don't stop acting like a fool, I shall send you from An Old Favorite Besurrected. Experience is a great teacher, but the little tin utensil we use to rub nutmegs on is a

He Took Her. He-Miss Wayting, you are a puzzle to me. I never know how to take you. She (shyly)-You never tried.-Burlington Free Press.

He Knew Sunday School Teacher-Now tell me what the Epistles are! First Scholar—I dunno. Teacher-Well, Johnny, what are the Epis-

Second Scholar -The Epistles are the wives

of the Apostles. - America.

Mrs. O'Hara-Where do she bees gittin' The Document Prepared and Signed by Them.

ONCE A POLYGAMISTALWAYS ONE.

The Names of Scme of the Persons Who Will Not be Allowed to Vote on

Following is the decision of the registration officers in the cases taken under advisement. The opinion was reached Friday and but for the perversity of rank cantornia Tourist (his first interview with a burro)—I've heard tell of 'm, but I wouldn't a b'lieved that a jack rabbit had sech hard paws behind.—Life. fices of the registrars two or three different times. Mr. Morris was seen but said no conclusion had been reached and he had no idea when they would be. Later a call was Judge Bollingsworth is unfortunate. The other night, after a hard day's work, he did not go home until the family had eaten suping about it: that he wasn't advised as to whether the registration officers had whether the registration officers had reached any conclusions in those cases or on the questions submitted to them. And so no information could be gained in regard to the matter. It would appear that the Tribune editorial rooms is the office of these gentlemen and that that sheet has a copyright on their decisions. Their dockets, though presumed to be public records, are evidently open to a favored few only. Well, the public no doubt feel a relief that their adjudication upon the rights of others is ended. Some of them may figure in court very conspicuously, but not we apprehend in this same capacity. Here is the decision:

Before the boar, of registrars of Salt Lake Before the boars of registrars of Salt Lake

> In the matter of the challenge of D. Webb vs. B. Y. Hampton et al.
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> These are cases in which the right of defendants to remain on the registry list of Salt Lake city is challenged on the ground that they are polygamists. The evidence shows that each of the defendants has, at

Man violates the law, and the law fixes his status. The act of the individual consists in the marrying, the operation of the law, but l'and it is status. The act of the individual consists in the marrying, the operation of the law, but l'and it is status. The act of the individual consists in the marrying, the operation of the law, but did not leave the individual places himself by his own act in antagonism to the law, but did not leave the individual places himself by his own act in antagonism to the law, but did not leave the individual places himself by his own act in antagonism to the law, but did not step in and fix his status, no such result would follow. In other words, it is not the individual but the law that facts his status.

A tricky Negro.

Judge—Jim Webster, you are accused by Sam Johnsing of having shot him intentionally with fine shot while you were out hunting together.

Webster—No sich ding, boss. He shot his were affected in the middle of the day?

Webster—No sich ding, boss. He shot his were constant and the law fixes his status. The act of the individual consists in the marrying, the operation of the closer fill and the pick of the rate of the individual consists in the marrying, the operation of the closer fill and the pick of the faw for having in a bag some headless three the law, but did the law, but di

been convicted of any crime under this act

* or who shall be a polygamist, or
who shall associate or cohabit polygamously with persons of the other sex, shall
be entitled to vote."

In this section disfranchised persons are
classified. First—Those who have been
convicted, etc. Second—Those who associate
or cohabit polygamists. Third—Those who associate
or cohabit polygamously with persons of
the other sex. or cohabit polygamously with persons of the other sex.

Now we think that no one will for an in-

stant contend that a person convicted of the crimes enumerated could, by any act stant contend that a person convicted of the crimes enumerated could, by any act on his own part, restore his franchise. White Citizen—Ain't you ashamed of yourself to allow your wife to support you by washing?

Colored Citizen—Well, bess, my ele woman am a mighty ignerant nigger, an' doan know how to do nuffin' else.—Mursey's Weekly.

Blessed Herself.

Ella (a society girl, to friend)—Did you receive yesterday?

Bella—No. I took the money it would have cost for a reception and gave myself a seal skin jacket for a New Year's present.

Ella—What made you do that?

Bella—Because, you know, "it is more blessed to give than to receive."—Lawrence American.

Stant contend that a person convicted of the crimes enumerated could, by any act on his own part, restore his franchise. Not even a life of penitence and disavowal of his crime could change his condition. When he was convicted, the law stepped in and disfranchised him, and nothing short of the pardoning hand of the President of the United States can restore him to civil rights. This principle is too well established to admit of controvesy.

Let us next consider the second class, to-wit, polygamists. The law defines the term, and makes those who commit the act guilty. This class does not include those who have been tried and convicted, but merely those who have committed the act only. When the individual has done the act, the law says he is a polygamist. In what respect does the second class differ from the first, other than that of intensity? The status in both cases is fixed by one and the same law. If, therefore, the act of disavowal will change the status in one

of disavowal will change the status in one case, why not in the other? If the proposition that once a convict always a convict until pardoned, be true, then why not the same rule in polygamy? In one case the act leads to the disfranchise. ment, in the other the conviction. In the ment, in the other the conviction. In the Ramsey case, the Supreme court of the United States says that polygamist or bigamist "can only cease to be such when he has finally and fully dissolved, in some effective manner, which they were not called on to point out, such relationship."

We have been unable to find any decision which points out "that effective manner," and are of the opinion that the point under consideration has never been adjudicated. The statute has prescribed a way by which The statute has prescribed a way by which The statute has prescribed a way by which the status of a polygamist may be changed, that of amnesty by the President (section 7, Edmunds law), which in our opinion is the only manner in which it can be done. In the language of Chief Justice Zane, "Amnesty is the remission of the consequences of a crime, and may be after as before there is a conviction." Bennett decision.

ision.
Disfranchisement is the consequence of the crime of tolygamy, and without amnesty the disability remains. The crime of polygamy is consummated and, in fact, course. I'll write a check for that amount

-Boston Bencon.

-Boston Bencon.

Fame's Pinnacle.

of polygamy is consummated and, in fact, wholly included in marrying, having a wife living and undivorced. The after act of living with or separate from his

act of living with or separate from his wives does not in the least effect his status. In the language of the supreme court, "The statue makes an express distinction between bigamists and polygamists, on the one hand, and those who cohabit with more than one woman on the other.

The Ramsay case was decided under the aw of March 22, 1882. The act of March 3, 1887, re-classifies the disabilities, and adds the class which we designate as class one, to wit: Those who have been class one, to wit: Those who have been

Franchise is a privilege, not a right, and one must comply with all the precedent conditions to entitle him to exercise that first privilege. To us the law of 1889 seems very specific. Under that act, we are of the opinion that any person who has since the passage of the anti-polygamy law of 1862 violated that law, and who has not been amnestied by the President of the Livited States is addressed to the president of the livited States is addressed to the livited States is addressed to the livited States.

been amnesticed by the President of the United States, is a polygamist or bigamist, and is not entitled to vote.

The challenges against the following named persons will be allewed and their names ordered stricken from the lists: B. Y. Hampton, George F. Gibbs, Thomas F. Thomas, Orson F. Whitney, Elljah M. Weller, David Walker, Henry Puzey. Charles B. Taylor,

Thomas F. Thomas, Orson F. Whitney, Elijah M. Weiler, David Walker, Joseph D. Matthews, Francis Armstrong, William B. Preston, Hone et C. Done at Salt Lake city this 7th day of

H. S. McCallum, R. D. Winters, Joseph R. Morris, Board of registrars, Salt Lake city

In the fourth precinct the following thirty-nine names have been stricken off the registration lists by R. D. Winters, for various reasons: Edwin Cutler, Allen R. Cutler, James R. Blackham. George W. Bankhead, George Anderson, Alfred Anderson, Christian Jenson David Christensen.

Thristian Jenson, George F. Gibbs, Phomas Higham.

David Christensen,
Wm. Caider,
Wm. Caider,
Joseph Christensen,
Moses Cardivell.
Peter W. Nielsen,
John G. Petersen,
Bichard Smythe,
Henry Puzey,
Frank Stephenson,
Thomas A. Thorley,
James P. Skelton,
Charles B. Taylor,
Thomas F. Themas,
Frank E. Thirkill,
Henry J. Talbot,
W. W. Woorsley,
Wm. Willes,

A long hunt for McCallum and Morris failed to find either of them, so just what individual action they took is unknown.

THE MULE STRUCK OUT.

That Is Why Headless Chickens Were Picked Up in Virginia.

There has been considerable gold found remitly several miles north of the District line, and several shafts have been sunk on various properties, all of which, to use the usual language of the boom, "exceed the most sanguine expectations of the promoters." Several farmers out near the seat of disturbance have been earning considerable money hauling ore from the shaft to Senator Sawyer's stamp mill, a few miles away. The Sawyer's stamp mill, a few miles away. The shafts are sunk and the ore extracted by the usual methods of drilling and blasting. For the latter purpose nitro-glycerine is used. One of the teamsters put several empty nitro-glycerine cans in his cart and took them

to his home, near Takoma Park, last week intending to clean them up and make pails of them. He set them down in the barn yard while he was putting up the mules. A half grown hog saw the cans, walked up and three other delicacies and ambled into the barn. Perhaps nothing would have happened if the razor back had been gifted with ordi-nary intelligence, but what would possess him under the circumstances to go and scratch his back against the post of the off mule's stall is past understanding. Now, mules are only human; they are not exempt from or above the foibles of mankind.

When things go wrong with them they make the welkin ring with their wild Homeric "Hee-aw! hee-aw!" and then kick like a Queen Anne musket. So when the off mule looked around and saw the pig scratch-ing his back six inches from his heels he straightened his neck, closed his eyes in brief and silent prayer, swung his sinister limb up over his shoulder and then struck out like Kelly at the bat. The pig described a beau-tiful parabola, screaming all the time like a 300 pound shell from one of Admiral Porter's mortars, sailed out through the barn doors on a flat trajectory and struck on top of the

shows that each of the defer dants has, at some period since the passage of the antipolygamy law of 1862, entered into the relationship of bigamy or polygamy.

Got Him.

A negro boy, while walking along the street, took off his hat and struck at a wasp that had alighted on a tall shrub, hanging over a fence. The boy put on his hat, turned Then came a clap of thunder sound; the inquest on, nor a piece of hen house big enough for a hen to pick her teeth on, and a

"Dear me! When do you wash yourself?" "I never washes,"
"Horrible! It is shocking how depraved

the lower classes are! I must organize a so-ciety to see that children are properly wash-ed. Tell me, little one, do you really never wash yourself?" morning."-Texas Siftings.



Miss Elder-Why were you not at my birthday reception yesterday, Mr. Smithers) Didn't you receive your card! Mr. Smithers—Yes, but I mislaid it.

Miss Elder-But didn't you remember the

Landlord (to departing guest)-I trust I nny rely upon your recommending my es-

"Why, mamma, it's just being in a harry

"And your husband fell from the Eiffel tower?" "Yes. How I wish it had been taller!" "Monster! You rejoice at his death?"
"Sir, you insult me! I wanted him to live longer,"—Munsey's Weakly.

all over."-London Tid Bits.

She (at the mint)-Ah, now I know, Harry, why I think you as good as gold. She-No, but you are really. You are

pressed for money, you know.- Boston Tran-Negative Evidence. Barber-Excuse me, sir; but did I cut you! Victim (feeling the blood trickle down his cheek)-I didn't bear any firearms go off.-

> Sweet Consent. Deep in her eyes of bonnie blue I saw the lovelight shine; "Sweet love," I softly asked, "will you Be mine?"

She raised her head and breathed a eigh, Her eyes with tears were wet,
And blushingly she made reply,
"You bet!"

—Boston Courier. BEWARE!

It (the Liberal party) calls attention to the

fact that a man, to be properly on the registra-tion list, should have been here six months prior to registration. If any through misap prehension are wrongfully on the list, the hould not attempt to vote.

O. W. POWERS,

The most stylish millinery in the city is at Mme Lamb's, 26 Main street.

CHURCH AND CREED

The Christian Work Being Done in India.

STATEMENTS OF ETERNAL TRUTH

Divine Services to be Held at the Varior Places of Worship To-day-"Unitarianism Will Never Redeem the World."

Religious services will be held at the arious churches to-day as follows: CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS.—Salt Lake Stake of Zion, Angus M. Cannon, president; Joseph E. Taylor and Charles W. Penrose, counselors. Meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock. St. PAUL'S CHAPEL—Morning prayer and ermon at II a.m. Sunday school at 12:30 p.m. evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p.m. Bishop leonard will preach in the evening.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN-Public worship at 11 a m., and preaching by the pastor, R. G. McNiece. Sabbath school at 12:20. Young People's society at 6:20. Evening worship at 7:30 and preaching by the pastor. Subject of evening sermon: "The Moral Side of the Municipal Contest." Seats free at all these

ing in the Tempie of Henor lodge room, over Deseret National bank, Main street, at 7 o clock. Enbuirers invited. Admision free.

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St. Mark's Cathedral.—Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer, baptism and catechizing at 9:45 a. m. Litany, holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Bible class at 6:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 pp.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—West, Third South street, near Main. J. Brainard Thrall. pastor. Services with preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 12:35 p.m. Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. Seats free and everybody welcomed.

The number of Lutheran communicants in the United States and Canada is given by the secretaries of the general council as

The collections for the board of educa tion of the Methodist Episcopal church during the past year was 35 per cent. in ad-vance of those taken in 1888. Nineteen missionaries have been com-missioned and sent into the field by the American board since the late meeting in

New York. The contributions this year bid fair to largely exceed those of any pre-vious one in the history of the board. vious one in the history of the board.

All the money given by all the churches in England in one year for the cause of forcign missions scarcely would equal the cost of two iron-clads. The people at large pay freely and liberally for the messengers and enginery of war, while part of them give very sparingly to the spread of the gospel of peace.

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has, during the eighty-one years of its existence, issued from its London house alone 29,000,000 of complete Bibles, nearly 32,000,000 of New Testaments, and 11,845,000 portions of the Bibles. This makes a total of 72,500,000 books issued from the London headquarters.

Every minister of the gospel ought to Every minister of the gospel ought to feel honored by his calling, and to realize that he has the best possible opportunity to do good to man. If Wellington had been a preacher instead of a soldier he might have conquered Napoleon, but he might have driven back French infidelity, that has exerted a more baleful influence on the world than all the victories Napoleon ever gained.

The Observer thinks that "Unitarianis The Observer thinks that "Unitarianism will never redeem the world because it lacks faith in Christ on his divine side." And it might be said evangelicalism will not redeem the world because it lacks faith in Christ on the human side. Unitarians believe, however, in the incarnation in a larger sense than their evangelical brethren. They believe that God is incarnate not only in Jesus but in all readers. nate not only in Jesus, but in all mankind and that God himself will develop and re deem the race he has created.

Talk about questions of the day, there is but one question, and that is the gospel. It can and will correct everything that need correction. All men at the head of great movements are Christian men. During the many years I was in the cabinet I was brought into association with sixty master brought into association with sixty master minds, and all but five of them were Chris-tians. My only hope for the world is in bringing the human mind into contact with divine revelation.—William E. Gladstone. Much Christian work is being done among the 250,000 lepers in India. During

the last ten years, 300 persons of this class have been admitted to the asylum at Almoru, in northern India, under the care of the London Missionary society, and about half the number have been converted. At Pithagorah, net far away, is an asylum under charge of the Methodist missionaries from the United States, and at Umballa, in the Punjab, there has for many years been a leper asylum conducted by American Presbyterian missionaries.—

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Annually on the 30th of January, for many years this day has been observed by some of God's people, but by no means generally. Yet special reasons exist for Mr. Smithers (without malice)—I thought
I did until I heard a gentleman say that you
were not horn yesterday.—Life.

Love's Madness.

George dearest, I

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Yet special reasons exist for universal attention to it—for earnest prayer, public, family, and private. Colleges and academics are assemblages of youth in the formation period. From them Madeleine (foncily) — George, dearest, I could not make out your last love letter at all. It was full of the queerest marks.

George (a very young M. D.) — Good beavens! I have sent you a prescription and have given your letter to the prescription clerk! And the patient died.

(Falls in convuisions.)—Pittsburg Bulletin.

No One's Death Desired. pocate.

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may rely upon your recommending my establishment?

Guest—I don't happen to have at this moment a mortal enemy in the world!—Hamoristische Blactter.

Her Idea of Nervousness.

"I felt so nervous, mamma," said a little girl, referring to an accident of the previous day.

"What do you mean by 'nervous,' my deer?"

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Is it possible for us to make any set, formal, and finite statement of an individual, and in the same and eternal truth which must externally adapt itself to the needs of the developing soul of the individual, and to the expanding intelligence of the race! Can we put, or assume to put, into any rigid uniform of words the living spirit of truth, which, like girl, referring to an accident of the previous day.

"What do you mean by 'nervous,' my deer?"

"Why, mamma, it's just being in a hurry and parts, like a garment of mist, to give and parts, like a garment of mist, to give to each, according to his perception, the ray of light that broadens into more and more perfect glory, does not this of itself teach us that we can use but flexible sym-bols of the law, which is freedom or bondage, according to the spirit of obedience! What are the word-forms of our faith but the swinging gates that let us into more and more divine interiors as we come into larger and clearer understanding of the truth we pursue! Shall we shut the bar of our comprehension down on those who would pass further into the mysteries of the unrevealed than we with our more limited or satisfied capacity are ready to do! Rather let us listen with interest to the report of every member of the advancing brotherhood, knowing that to each is given a divine message that no other may

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Stockholders are requested to note that an adjournment of the above named meeting was taken until Thursday, February 13, 1990, at 10 o'clock a.m.
HORACE C. WHITNEY,

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